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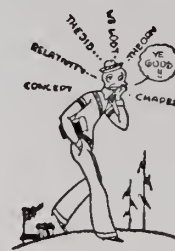
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—(Lampoon)

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"Shay, was I here thish morning?"

"Dunno, I didn't see you come in."

"J'see me come in this time?"

"No."

"Then how do you know I'm in?"

—(Pitt Panther)

Jawn: "I heard that your father died."

John: "Yes, he died and left me five hundred dollars to buy a memorial for him."

Jawn: "That's a fine-looking diamond you have on your hand."—(Log)

Add Another

A little boy was selling newspapers, yelling as he sold "Great Swindle—Sixty Victims."

An old grouch stopped to buy one, and after looking over the headlines, "I don't see anything about it in the paper."

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"Is that Marie de Mope in a backless evening gown or am I seeing things?"

"Both."—(Panther)



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"Rastus, you-all cain't go out with mah gal. I'll have you know she am a lady ob rank."

"Dat ain't nuffin, niggah. Ise jest as rank as she am."—(Dodo)

"Now, son, when you get to college, hold yourself aloof from the common herd. Don't be a rowdy!"

"All right, Father; I'll stick close to my fraternity house."—(Panther)

"My brother is living in Chicago and says that he is delighted."

"What? Delighted to be living in Chicago?"

"No. Delighted to be living."

—(Georgia Cracker)

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The wife of a New York broker walked into the Waldorf-Astoria during the recent auction, and, having called the auctioneer aside, told him that she was interested in the chair that had once stood in a certain position in the lobby. The auctioneer pointed it out to her and said that he wanted \$100 for it. She immediately gave him the money.

"I beg your pardon, madame," said he. "I can't understand why you would pay such a price for a modern bit of furniture. If it were an antique I could understand it."

"Well, you see, the first time that I saw my husband, he was sitting in that chair," she said, "and that, by the way, was the last time I saw him sober."

"Young man, were you ever hailed before the court?"

"Before the court did what, sir?"

Wifey: "We have been married seven years to-day, darling."

Hubby: "Yes, it was just seven years ago to-day that I broke that damned mirror."

To do the job up right, the cops should be armed with Flit to catch a fly-by-night.

Ode To Geese

Geese is a heavy-set bird with a head on one side and a tail on the other. His feet is set so far back on his running-gear that they nearly miss his body. Some geese is ganders and has a curl in his tail. Ganders don't lay or set. They just eat, loaf, and go swimming. If I had to be a geese, I would rather be a gander. Geese do not give milk, but give eggs; but for me, "give me liberty or give me death."

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She: "You mustn't. Nay! Nay!"

He: "Please?"

She: "Nay!"

He: "Say, was your mother ever scared by a horse?"—(Brown Jug)

Father: "Don't talk to me! When I was young, we never parked on any dark roads like you youngsters do to-day!"

Son: "Absolutely right, old man! But don't forget that a horse can steer itself!"

Head Librarian: "'Young man, we are about to close the desk, is there anything you would like to take out?"

Frosh: "Well, yes. How about the tall one in the tan dress?"—(Juggler)

"Say, Ikky, how's your companionate marriage coming along?"

"Not so good. I lost my wife's address, and I can't remember what her last name is."

—(Rice Owl)

Here I've been starting my letters "Mon Dieux" for years thinking I was chic, and it doesn't mean My Dear at all!

—(Brown Jug)

"Hey, quit spittin' out of the window."

"What's the difference? It's raining."—(Sun Dial)

M. Beard: "I want something to wear around the dormitory."

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—(Rammer Jammer)

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"And what part are you?"

"Hic—one of the tanks."

—(Scream)

Some time ago there was a liar's contest being held in a small Southern town. After many lengthy whoppers the judges adjourned to decide the winner. After much disension, one of them pulled a bottle from his pocket and said, "Will any of you have a drink? This is pre-war stuff." He got the prize.

—(Lampoon)

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"Where were you last night?"

"Why, I was with you."

"Yes, but where was I?"

—(Wampus)

"How's your new girl?"

"Not so good."

"You always were lucky."

—(Boston Beanpot)

Music Hath Charms

She took my head into her arms,
That I might have some rest;
I sang a song of love to her,
To soothe her savage breast.

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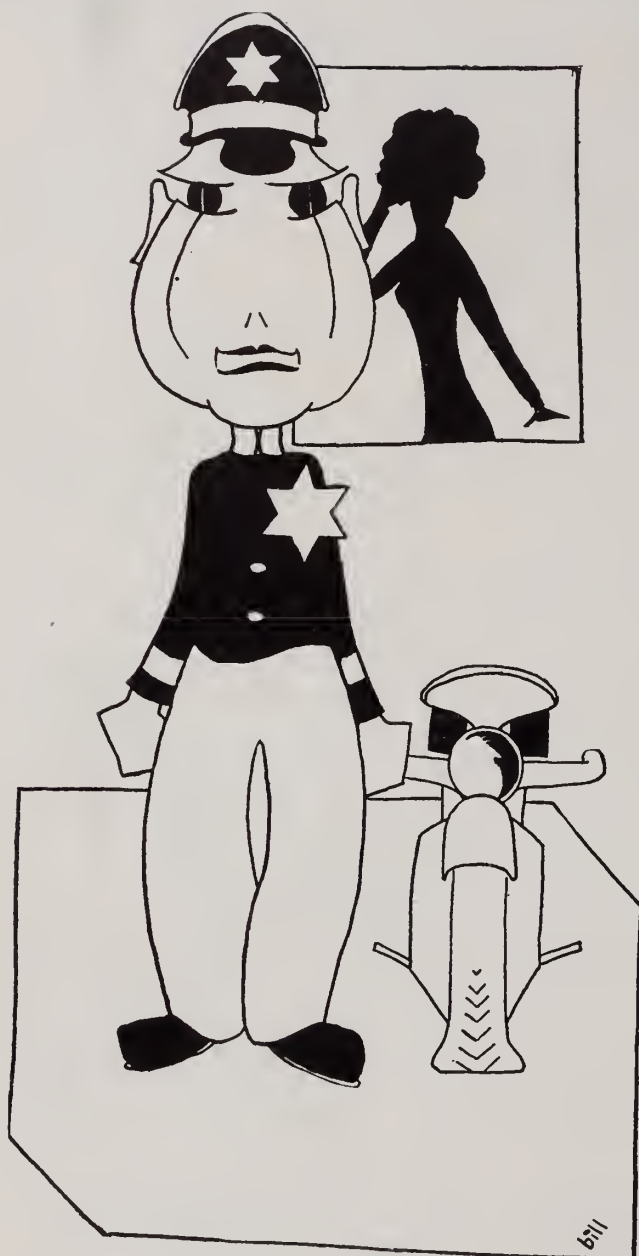
Editorial

OUR REBUTTAL

In the past, Lehigh publications have always taken a "ride" stimulated by the students. In the most recent "ride", the one sponsored by Delta Omicron Theta, Burro was suggested to be abolished. This is a sword-point in the side of Burro. We do not deem such a course necessary. Not that we wish to alibi the magazine which we publish, but rather to defend her in the way in which she deserves, let us say that there are certain reasons for Burro not being the world's best college comic.

During the days when Burro was published by unscrupulous editors, she was popular. Human nature, and we like to think that students are human, demands a certain amount of spice for enjoyment. Last year Burro was on probation; i. e., that at the end of the school year a certain committee would review the year's publication and suggest whether or not the faculty should abolish Burro. Burro stayed. She was clean that year but unpopular. This year Burro learned that she could be abolished after any issue which did not meet the puritanical standard of one person. In other words, instead of being a free magazine, Burro had been tricked, and and the chicanery of which we speak necessitated that Burro be still more careful and also be still more unpopular. This grieved us exceedingly because of the fear that anything tainted with "lustful desires of men and the devil" might get into the pages of the magazine. However, we had to submit. Hence, pages and pages of the best material in the world found its destination in the waste-basket rather than arouse the slightest suspicion that we were not complying with the rule. Much of that material would have brought us untold popularity, but we had too much at stake to risk using it. Burro will not be popular as long as one can buy other college comics which supply the reading matter our readers desire.

The rule is bad for us and it is bad for you. Abolition or substitution of another comic in its place will not solve the problem. Perhaps in a few years when the Pennsylvania Blue Laws are abolished, the Lehigh "Blue Laws" will be abolished also. Then and only then will Burro thrive and be popular. Do not, then, make evil suggestions about Burro, for she is sensitive.



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A very interesting conversation was overheard the other day at the corner of Third and New Streets. A young fellow and his O. A. O. (one and only) were evidently having a rather heated argument. Finally she broke loose with: "And if I had to wait until you married me, I'd be a grandmother!"

The young lover was taken aback, but returned with: "And to think, I once thought you'd be true to me!"

Says she: "But I didn't say I'd be married!"
Says he: "Oh, I see."

"Say, if your mother saw you now, she wouldn't speak to your father!"



A CAKE THAT FELL

Love Comes a Stealin'

Mary, I've no right to say these things to you. But love transcends all human right, and so I speak boldly. Need I tell you I am in love? You know it! Love has come to me at last. Now that it is within my reach, I shall not let it escape. Darling, you know what I'm going to ask you—and you must say "Yes!" My happiness depends upon that little word. Look at me, Dear, and say it. Mary, you will divorce me, won't you?

POLICE GAZETTE'S QUESTIONNAIRE

1. In what cleaning battle did Trafford figure?
2. What sport did the L. O. O. M. promote in Bethlehem?
3. What was the result of the Cleopatra-Antony bout?
4. Which of McFadden's publications contains true stories?
5. Who held the long-distance mixed doubles title in 1920?
6. Who was Aphrodite's manager?

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

"Rastus, Ah heah yo' got a bear what's cross-eyed. What yo' call him, huh?"

"Well, Ah calls him Gladly after that bear in the hymns."

"What hymn is that?"

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And then there was the one about the ambitious street-cleaner that got kicked in the face.



Sweet Young Thing: "You said you would die for me, why don't you bring up my brother's name for your fraternity?"

Phi Kap: "Sorry, but dying is my limit."



Hot: "May I hold your hand?"

Bothered: "It isn't very heavy — I can manage; thank you."

Too True

Did you ever see a man
Or a large group of men
Alighting from
Their Pullman or a great
Big eight-cylinder cruiser
On a dreary day
When all the world
Seemed kinda dark
And there was only one
Ray of hope to sort of
Soften the situation
So they went straight thru
Those old familiar doors
And afterward came
Staggering out with
Spirits gay, in fact
With all the spirits
They could hold
And those were the days
One really knew he was
In Bethlehem.
But now one can't even
Find the place because it's
So much like other cities.

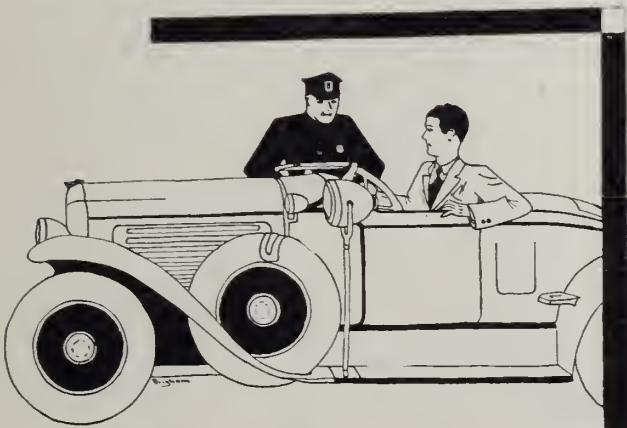
A battalion of negro troops was in the front-line trenches. The zero hour was at hand. As the Lieutenant passed among his men to give them a parting word of encouragement he found George Washington Abraham Lee industriously honing a keen-bladed vicious-looking razor. The officer instructed him to put it away, remarking that this was a man's war and had to be fought with men's weapons, not toys. But when the line swarmed out over No Man's Land, there was Lee in the lead swinging his razor in a wide arc. He came upon a German, and swish—the razor described an arc in the immediate vicinity of the Heinie's adam's apple. The latter looked surprised and then said, "Yah, you missed me." The darky grinned and replied, "Big bo', wait'll yo shakes yo haid."

Judge (to little girl in witness-stand): "And was your father under the influence of liquor when your mother chased him with a poker?"

Girl: "No, he was under the dining-room table."



"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egoist as he took the sweet young thing in his arms.



"And what did your duties at City Hall consist of, Mr. Super?"

"Well, we began every morning by opening several new cases, and the room was always crowded."

(Oh, could we imagine?)

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By The Marine Draftsmen (1917)

Oh, Bethlehem dear,
We're leaving here,
Our hearts are filled with joy;
Your smoke and grime,
Your muck and slime,
Hurrah, three cheers; Oh, boy!

On Lehigh's banks,
We've played our pranks,
We wish they had been fewer;
Your mud and rocks,
Your flies in flocks,
You really are a sewer.

Your bridges four
We have crossed o'er,
Each time we've paid our fee;
Your bridges four
We'll cross no more,
Henceforth our walks are free.

Your maids petite,
With massive feet,
Have often blocked our sight;
Their cotton hose,
Transparent clothes,
Look better in the night.

Your station grand,
Where freight cars stand
And block the traffic day by day;
Long may it rest,
We'll love it best,
When we leave here to go away.

We gave our help,
Without a yelp,
That the poor from hunger might have rest;
You've hired a hall,
And held a ball,
"That helped a lot"—Community Chest.



There is a street,
That's paved complete,
It sounds too good, it can't be real;
They didn't give,
But on it live
Officials of the Bethlehem Steel.



Your brave fire chief
Is filled with grief,
When buildings fail to burn complete;
They break down doors,
Cut holes in floors,
And throw the glassware in the street.

The landlords grieve
To see us leave,—
It breaks their hearts to lose the rent;
They'll stand no more
At our front door
And say, "It's raised just ten per cent."

We've paid our tax,
We've got "the axe,"
Our money's here for you to spend;
We only hope
You'll buy some soap
And scrub the town from end to end.

Oh, Bethlehem,
Good-bye again,
We laugh and jump with glee;
You'll be a town
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HER LAST LAP

"The Selected Short Story of the Month"

(This was the only one submitted)

(A Pre-bed Farce in which no one acts or is scene)

Now, kiddies, drag your carcasses this way while I relate a story—then it will be time to close those weary optics in deep sleep. Willie, uncock that piece and give the bullet to Uncle Mopey. That's a good homo. Oh, homo sapiens—well, have it your own way. At any rate, once upon a time—what, you demand a better opening theme? Put it this way then. At some particular intersection of time-space and the other three dimensions there lived a little boy named Waldo. Better than anything else he liked his—no, not licker—his bank account. Did youse ask how the story ends? Well, at last the fairy godmother gave little Waldo a lovely pair of loaded dice for Christmas, and that's how he got his first million. Good-night, kiddies, and you mustn't shoot each other at night time—that's cowardly.

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It's not the mark that interests this young lady; it's the principal of the thing.

A Kiss in the Dark

We kissed last night—your startled gasp
Was lost in ecstasy;
Your subtle charms within my grasp
Brought happiness to me.

I held you close and whispered love
Into your eager heart
We swore by twinkling stars above
That we would never part.

Such kisses are no more to be,
And you're the one to blame;
For 'though you left a memory—
You did not leave your name!



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She had just consented to be his wife, and then
told him that she believed in twin beds. Seeing
his downcast expression, she consoled him by say-
ing that she believed in Prohibition, too, but that
it did not keep her from an occasional drink.



"He must have been an engineering student."

"Why?"

"Look at the blue prints he left on my neck."

—(Blue Gator)

"How the Daisies Should Grow"

Down on the corner
The copper stands
A sneer on his face
And a club in his hands.
An air of authority
Gone to his head
Tho needless to say
His brain is dead.
He views the world
With a muttered curse
And daily his temper
Grows worse and worse.
The passing throng,
Both large and small,
He detains with his
Famous musical call.
Senseless jibber
And a hullabaloo,
Such the tactics
Of the crew in blue.
They can readily prove
That green is red,
Nor lend an ear to
A protest that's plead.
So many the reasons,
And good ones — all,
Why all the coppers
Both tall and small
We'd like to see put
To rest far below
Just a-pushin' daisies —
Lord, how they should grow!

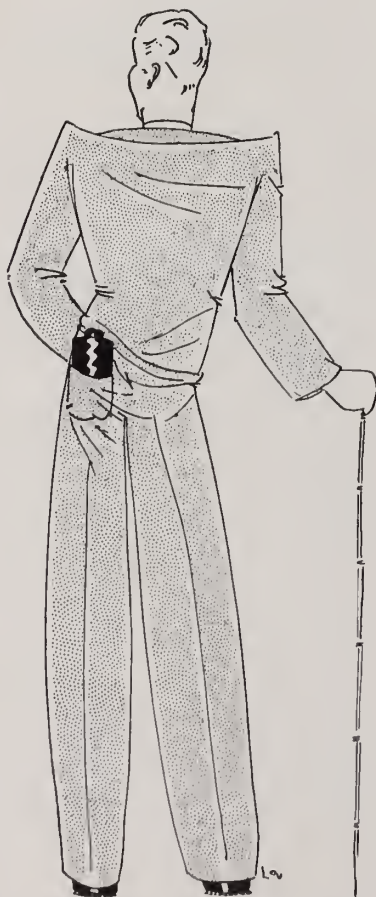
Sonny: "What are the differences between the son of a millionaire, an organ, and a glue pot?"

Boy: "The son of a millionaire is an heir to millions while the organ has a million airs. Now do you see?"

S.: "Yes, but where does the glue pot come in?"

B.: "That's where you stick." (Two more beers, please.)

Near-sighted Old Man (eating a box of loose-leaf reinforcements): "Well, by heck, these Life Savers don't taste like they used to."



A Kick in the Pants



"Is he conceited?"

"Conceited! Why, he works cross-word puzzles with a pen."—(Gargoyle)

English Prof.: "And now we come to the most beautiful words in the English language. Can anyone tell me what they are?"

Sleepy Voice (from the rear of the room): "Enclosed find check."—(Grinnell Malteaser)

These Bethlehem cops have a tough time of it. The other day one of the patrolmen reported the following part of a conversation he overheard: "—And the next time I catch you washing your feet in papa's beer, I'll knock your damn head off!"

Now that Fred Trafford has cleaned up Bethlehem, he ought to start drying up some of the drinking places.

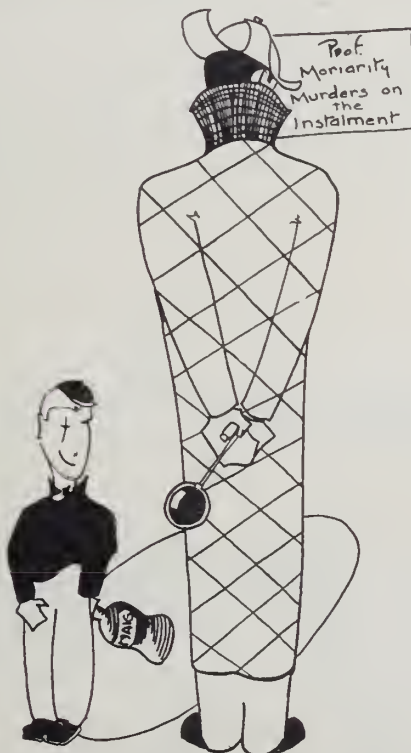
The Critic

I have always disliked
the mechanical uproar
of our electric piano,
but tactful, said nothing.

The electrician hearing
it continue its arrested
rhythm when he plugged
in the fuse, commented...

Not being burdened with
the self-consciousness of
address, he said:
"Sounds like an ice-cream
store, don't it?"
and grinned.—(Cavalier)

How long have you known the city?
Ever since they ran a bar in the police station.



Elementary, my dear Watson, Elementary.



"You're all banged up and bruised. How come?"
"Well, did you see Fred's college can?"
"Yeh, that's a joke, isn't it?"
"Well, that joke was on me."

Caution

Though she's bound you foot and hand—
Never let a woman think
Your heart more stable than the sand.
Though she's bound you foot and hand,
Wears your heart a saraband,
Show her not the slightest link.
Though she's bound you foot and hand,
Never let a woman think!

—Mark IV, in West Point Pointer.

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"My bootlegger! Here's to you with all thy faults; I love thy still."

Little hints from upper classmen,
 Little drops of castor,
 Little suggestions now and then,
 Make the Frosh run faster.

"What will the police super do when he returns to school?"

"Dunno; suppose he'll look into a few cases on the campus."

Contrasts

On his vacation, the postman goes for a walk.
 On his———the Bethlehem cop drinks some beer.

Dopy Dilldull's Dictionary

gabble — small mallet for keeping order.
 galleon — liquid measure equal to 4 quarts.
 gambol — risk, wager, bet.
 garble — what you do with Listerine.
 gasket — a receptacle for a corpse.
 gate — secure, obtain possession of.
 gauze — the reason for a thing happening.
 gem — jelly for spreading on bread.
 gentle — a Christian, not Jewish.
 genus — a wizard, one of exceptional ability.
 germanium — a flowering plant.
 gest — estimated, made a hazard at.
 gesture — a court fool (not the prosecuting attorney).
 ghoul — six points in football.
 guilt — wrongdoing, violation of the law.
 glamour — noise, hubbub, ado.
 gleam — not dirty.
 gneiss — pleasing.
 gnu — novel, not old.
 goal — carbonaceous fuel.
 goat — an outer garment.
 gobbler — a mender of shoes.
 grammar — your father or mother's mother.
 grape — a black cloth, sign of mourning.
 grate — fine, large, big.
 grease — a country of southern Europe.
 greaves — mourns, berates.
 greed — a doctrine of belief.
 grime — misdeed, wrongdoing.
 group — disease of the throat.



"What's in the box — liquor?"
 "Naw — only a corpse."

"Have you heard the parachute jumper's song?"

"No."

"'I've Got A Feeling I'm Falling'."

—(Cornell Widow)

Friend of the Family: "So your daughter is going to college. What is she specializing in?"

Exasperated Parent: "As nearly as I can tell from her letters, it must be house-parties."

Just another one of Life's minor tragedies — He had just committed a grave faux pas. Sympathetic friends on all sides were offering Murads. With a moan of distress he buried his head in his arms and his manly shoulders heaved. He had never learned to smoke.

Paddock could get some pointers on racing starts by watching some of the dashes made from the beds in nice ice-cold fraternity dorms to the warmth (comparative, at least) of the study rooms.

Sam: "Hay, call off your dog. He just bit my finger."

Bo: "Lucky he's on a diet or he would have chewed off your leg."

It was 2 A. M. The car had been parked in the farmer's drive for several hours. Finally a voice called: "Hey! What's the matter out there? Flat tire?"

"Heck, no," came a muffled voice. "You don't suppose I'd still be here if she was."—(Dirge)



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Wit: "Oh, I never knock other fraternities."

—(Belle Hop)

I like to believe that virtue has its own reward.
 After all, these homely girls deserve **something**.

—(Pointer)

"Had an awful dream last night."

"In what way?"

"I dreamt that my watch was gone and woke
 up to find it going."—(Awgwan)

Our idea of absent-mindedness is the bride who
 walks home from a ride with her husband on
 their wedding night.—(Drexer)

Wrong Office

Mrs. Mack: "I'm bothered with a little wart
 I'd like to have removed."

Dr. Williams: "The divorce lawyer is at the
 second door to your left."—(Purple Parrot)

Mother: "What's making that awful racket?"

Little Boy: "Grandma ain't used to her new
 teeth yet, and she's bustin' up all the saucers
 drinkin' her tea."—(Beanpot)

Passenger: "You sure had me scared the way
 you were diving around . . . that's the first time I
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 "Give you a thrill, all right."
 "Plenty well built, huh?"
 "Zowie! I'll sure take my hat off for that one."
 "I'd like to cling tight to her, all right!"
 "Yeh, wanta try her?"
 "All right, let's go."
 "Say, Mister, give us two tickets to that roller-coaster, will you?"—(Chaparral)

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—George Mitchell, in *Judge*.

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Lord Bicycle-Bicycle: "How jolly unfashionable! I thought she was with the butler."

—(Harvard Lampoon)

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Bright Child: "Because he didn't believe the story about the stork."—(Penn Punch Bowl)

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"No," she said, "only by three Phi Psi's."

—(Sun Dial)

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—(Bison)

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—(The Sketch)

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—(C. C. N. Y. Mercury)

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—(Black and Blue Jay)

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Poppo: "Nigga, yo' eider got-
ta take all of her or nuffin'."
(Black and Blue Jay)

Lady (to little boy): "My
dear, does your mother know
you smoke?"

Small Boy: "Madam, does
your husband know you speak
to strange men?"—(Mugwump)

"Well, Johnny, I hear they've
got a new baby up at your
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"Yeah, a sweet little blonde
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turning things, too."

(Punch Bowl)

"Was Ike excited when he ask-
ed to kiss you?"

"No, he was calm and collect-
ed."—(Carolina Buccaneer)

Maid: "Where is Dr. Jekyll?
The collector is here for another
payment on the radio."

Mrs. Jekyll: "He's down in the
cellar Hydeing."—(Octopus)

He kissed the parlor-maid and the girl screamed. The wife came in and looked around suspiciously.

"Fifi, why did you scream?"

"Through joy, madam. The master has just doubled my wages."—(Punch Bowl)

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Wife: "Because every time I come into your office, that new stenographer of yours is just beginning a new letter."—(Wampus)

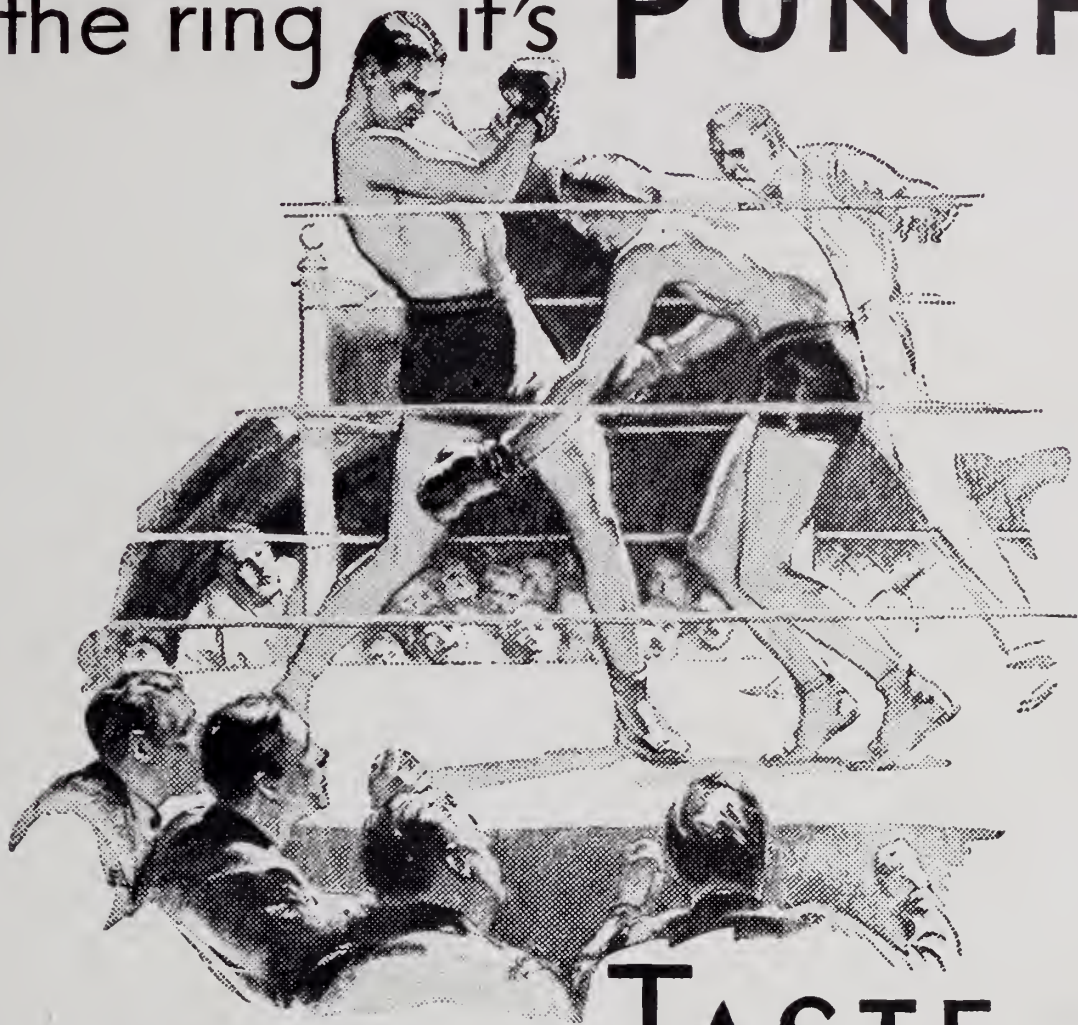
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